DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANELSON

od by upwards of 1,000 residents of communities accommodated by his busses, to
the public utilities commissioners at the
hearing teday, asking that permits to operate in competition with the Connecticut
company's local lines be granted. The
Pelist lines will be represented at the
hearing by Attorney J. F. Carpenter of
Putnam.

The series of petitions to which signapersons who are fearful that the Pellett service will be suspended by order of

with the public, mere so, perhaps, than almost any bus line operator in the state. When the trolley company suspended service fellowing the strike of two years ago next July and the public was left without transportation in the local and
sub-local field, he established a regular
and dependable service, running busses
seven days a week on fixed schedules
providing frequent service and has since
maintained it—through all kinds of going,
sentmer and winter, whether business

The busies have never figured in a serieus accident, have been carefully operated and have furnished the means of ting from pince to place when all oth-

Stings drivers was suspended.

This accounts for the loyal support that
Mr. Pellett is now getting from upwards
of 2,800 of pairons who have signed petrions asking that he be not denied the right to centime a business that represents an investment of many thousands half days.

Vice President Nathan D. Prince of the an auting at Pinehurst, where Mr. Prince attended the spring meeting of the executive council of the American Bankers' this meeting for holding the annual con-

invitations have been issued for the Burnis of Hawkins street, and Harold will be one that will please the travel public.

May basket parties will be numerous the son of Mrs. H. C. Atwood and is the during the remaining evenings of this during the remaining evenings of this

lished only seven years ago, have grown practically one million dollars, and is considered phenomenal, everything

hial anniversary of its organization. Plans are in a formative state for proper recognition of the 100th anniversary.

He leaves his wife and several

um theatre -- adv. Belated taxpayers continue to send heir remittances to Collector George A.

Next Sunday there will be observed at . James' church foe feast of Corpus

A. F. WOOD The Local Undertaker DANIELSON, CONN.

Christi and all the societies of the parish Charles H. Pellett, owner and operator of the Biessed Sacrament through the fithe Pellett bus lines, said Tuesday grounds about the church. The procession will also include St. James' band. The

> ever may own it. A number of Danielson people plan to be present this (Weinesday) after-soon in Putnam at the hearing before the public utilities commission relative to

In decided contrast to Sunday, when the mercury climbed to 32 degrees here.

Henry A. Blakemun of New Haven was a visitor with friends in Danielson Duesday.

Sidney P. Marland, who has been seriously ill at his home on Riverview, wa resting more comfortably Tuesday and was stated that in all probability he will

Much attention is being given to graves on cometery lots this week in prepara-ion for Memorial day, Monday, Mills here will close Salurday noon unil Tuesday morning, giving hundreds of employes a holiday period of two and a

erly of Danielson, appeared before the finance committee of the legislature in opposition to a bill that would tax intwo weeks. Much ledge is being removed

week, providing entertainment for hum-bers of young people.

The Connecticut Mills company is indirectors of the windham County Na- creasing production and giving employ-tional bank it was announced that de- ment to a considerable number of op-

CHESTNUT HILL

During the past week Charles L. James lines have gained in their competition has been visiting his brothers. Arthur with the Connecticut company in this im-James at Wallingford and Robert James mediate territory, it may be stated that

thur returned home-Saturday afternoon nam chamber of commerce, that the man-after spending the week at Sayport, L. I. Elisha F. Tucker walked from his home bus line service in preference to trolley

Franklin was among those who cailed on transportation service to surrounding see the farce cornedy. Patry Makes Gurdon Chapell the past week. Mr. Chappell's condition is slightly improved. capped for Mr. and Mrs. Milo Davoll, Mrs. Myra facilities.

me of the former's parents for the

sika Herczeg of 28 West Tenth street, New ork will leave this week to spend

PUTNAM

This (Wednesday) afternoon brings the hearing in this city before the public utilities commission relative to granting permits to bus lines to operate in cometition with the local trolley lines of the Connecticut company. The hearing prom-ises to be a lively one.

Tuesday morning a meeting of the chamber of commerce of Putnam was called to meet in the organization's headquarters here to consider the local transportation problem as it will be con-sidered at the hearing. About 35 were n attendance.

At the close of the meeting, at which there was a general discussion of the situation in its varied aspects, it was anley or bus transportation lines was unan-imously in favor of trolley service. It was made very clear, however, that this decision in favor of trolley service was public utilities commission relative to granting permits to the bus lines to continue to operate in this section.

The season's opening at Wildwood park is fixed for this week. A program also has been planned for the holiday at the lake, where J. F. Sheridan is again to be in charge this season.

The temperature dropped so low during again to be in charge this season.

The temperature dropped so low during the early hours of Tuesday morning in punielson as to threaten another frost, this in decided contrast to Sunday, when the mercury climbed to \$2 degrees here.

Henry A. Blakeman of New Haven has been almost entirely abandoned discontrast. has been almost entirely abandoned during the greater part of the week by the traveling public because of its frequency during the greater part of the day and The city and town will be officially represented at this afternoon's hearing, and the chamber of commerce also will

have representation there.

The keynote of the whole situation, in-sofar as Putnam is concerned and as its interests will be represented by town and city officials and by members of the chamber of commerce, will be service. In a word, Putnam is willing to give the trolley company one last chance. If the trolley company, being freed of bus make good in the fture in the way of rendering adequate service, which means tangibles. The masure also was opposed at least an hourly service from early by other representatives of brokerage and banking concerns of the capital city.

Considerable progress has been made Potnam, in the interest of its business contemprises and manufacturing industries. read contract between Hampton and Brooklyn. It is expected that the steam many of whom are commuters, will be shovel work will be completed in about two weeks. Much ladge is helps researched to the complete the complete the complete that the complete t enterprises and manufacturing industrie about obliged, as a fown and city, to turn to other than trolley transportation to find been means of meeting its transportation in operations that recently have been means of meeting its transportations in operations that recently have been meeds through local territory. It would middle will be one that will please the travel be difficult, it is apparent from interviews, to find a responsible person in Putnam, who would not deeply regret to But Putnam expects some thing more than promises of real service ity to serve the public adequately-and

this point very likely will be impressed upon the public utilities commissioners this afternoon. As showing the support that the bus Send rate from 4 1-4 to 4 1-2 per cent.

The back has an increase in the division of the property of the continuous at Meriden. He made the trip with his daughter. He made the trip with his daughter, we next year will bring the center-his anniversary of its organization.

Mrs. Winthrop D. Davoll and son Artered at Tuesday's effective meeting of the Putcapped for workers by the transportation

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after his appearance before the chamber

enordale was quoted on Tuesday as say

ing that the loss of the trolley line would set the Grosvenordales back forty years,

ut nevertheless at today's hearing peti

tions bearing 2,500 signatures of residents of towns and villages all along the line from Moostp to North Grosvenordale will

line from Moosup to North Gresvenor-dale will be presented the public utilities

held and burial was in that city. Mr. Egan was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Egan and was born in Mechanicsville bout 4 Syears ago. He leaves hie wife nd two sons, two brothers, William of Vauregan and James of Dover, N. H.

Putnam citizens, with these of sur-

unding towns, noted with disappoint-

ment Tuesday that that Governor Lake's entative curvey for reducing state xpen-litures during the current year and next

nd Neille M. Egan of this city.

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ing to the East Thompson church Brandy Hill. In each case bonds fixed at \$500, and in default of

warrants. If this is not done, they will

osely the transportation issue as raised

Next Monday-Memorial Day-will be

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rogers are to leave

Mrs. James Munyari of The

resenting the Bayer bus line, operating \$177,000, and affect many such institu-

between Putnam. Mechanicsville, the tions in Connecticut. The governor's Grosvenordales and Webster, told the chamber of commerce meeting on Tuesthest the state would cut off over \$2,000,000 provided for in the general appropriation

high grade transportation service; that they had filled the breach when the trolley company, through indifference or lack of patronage and allowed the car service to deteriorate, and that after losing and Mrs. J. C. Stoddard, Rev. Mr. Stod-

money for a considerable time and finally reaching a point where the operating of the busses had become profitable, it is now proposed to refuse the fus lines to operate, that the trolley company may have an open field.

Attorney Macdanals

be presented and villages all along the the October term of court.

present week and many of them are of ago this coming July.

At Woonsocket Tuesday, funeral ser-ices for George F. Eagan, a member of Mr. :

family well known in this city, were Sunday

SUGAR CURED BONELESS SMOKED SHOULDERS Pound 18c

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Slater Hall, Friday, May 27th

TICKETS ON SALE AT CRANSTON'S

have an open field.

Attorney Macdonald expressed his opinion that, whatever the outcome of today's hearing, the trolley line will eventually cease rendering service and that the field will be open to bus line service, this in a special interview given the chamber. Greeneville today (Wednesday) for a program oring conference with the circle of the ongregational church of that place. session of the superior court not sitting

would be taken against baseball playing on the Nightingale-Morse field, near the "Twenty-foot" so long as the games a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William caused no disturbance to residents of E. Egan.

Mrs. A. Il. Dewolf has returned after permits to the busses to operate. These signatures have been obtained within the present week and many of them are of nounced excellent for baseball games and he first contest there drew about \$00

MONTVILLE

Matthew Geary of the Robert Gair Corporation are in extremely buoyant spirits over the defeat their baseball nine handed out to the nine of the New London A. C. Saturday afternoon on the Uncasville diamond. The New London lads threw up the sponge in the sixth luning, with the score of 12 to 1 in favor of the local team. Battery for the N. L. A. C. was Killeen and Haven, pitchers and O'Brien Catcher. Havener some in for Killeen in catcher: Havens going in for Killeon in the fourth inning. Battery for Gair was Maynard and Geary pitchers und Hancock, catcher: Maynard going in for Geary in the sixth inning. Supt. Han-cock sure did show the crowd how to play good ball. The scorer for the game

in Quaker Hill, hanging her a handsom May banket. Friday afternoon the ball team of the . M. S. defeated the team of the Quaker

Charles Russell, Jr., and Walter Aller

NIANTIC

The Sunshine sale held recently in Odd Feilowa' hall was well attended. Mrs. Inez Horton Connors had charge of the decorations of the hall. The articles of a various nature were disposed of quickly and brought good prices from the many visitors. The seciety netted \$250. One-fourth of this sum will be turned over to the town clock committee to be used towards the purchase of a town clock. The committee is planning to hold a rummage sale during the summer. The Black Point club met Tuesday with Mrs. Daniel Huntley.

Miss Inez Parker of Patterson, N. J., has arrived in the village for the sum-

Mrs. Albert Havens.
The Niantic Social chara met Monday evening at the Social hall on Main street. Some new committees were appointed. On Friday evening the club held a public whist which proved to be well attended. Followed the playing, dancing and refreehments were on the

Soloist-Idelle Patterson-Soprano

The first social event of the season is week end to the Smith cottage in

ow on duty days in the business sec-ion of the city.

Mayor A. W. Marcy said that no action the week end in Hartford with

Sunday for Syracuse to attend the meet-ing of the National Holstein-Friesian asthe home of her nephew, Harry Auwood in Oakdale, was picasantly surprised Thursday afternoon in honor of her 79th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Annie Auwood, Mrs. Walter Dolbears of Quaker Special effort will be made within the next feet weeks to interest course youths in the advantages offered by the state trade school of this city. Tuition is free and the opportunity open to learn delightful afternoon was spent during

any one of a number of valuable trades.

Dr. L. L. Gaucher of Birdgeport is to
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallactionate in Putnam.

Potter in Pequot Saturday afternoon At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Potter in Pequot Saturday afternoon twenty playmates of their daughter, Miss Alice, gathered to celebrate her nintl birthday which occurred Thursday, May 19th. Various games were played including pinning the tail on the donkey The first prize, a doll, going to Dorothy Stamm, the second prize of gum going to Lillian Dixon and the third, a balloon, to Hazel Daniels. Mrs. Potter as-sisted by Mrs. John Botham, grandmother of the little girl, and Mrs. D. J. Rea gan of New London, served sandwiches fancy cookies, cake. There was a hand some birthday cake, candy in May bas ket, and lemonade. Many gifts were presented the little hosters. At the par-ty were Hazel Daniels. Dorothy, Irene and Marian Stamm, Ruth Quidgeon, Ruth Rosenlund, Sarah Botham, Ida May Church, Lillian and Myrtle Dixon, Pearl Coman, Edizabeth Kellogg Eleaner Tibbitts, also Miss Farrell, teacher of the third and fourth grades of the Uncas-cille school, Mrs. John Botham and Mr. and Mrs. David Reagan of New London, Mrs. Frank Coman and Master Lewellyn

was Jack Donovan.

Mrs. Arthur J. LaFlamme entertained several children at her home in Palmer town last Friday on the sixth birthday of her daughter, Elizabeth. The chil dren enjoyed a pleasant afternoon with games. Ice cream, cake, candy and nunch were served. Those present were Ruth and Rosamond Blaisdell, Eleanor Gough, James and Frank Flaherty, Kenneth and Theodore LaFlamme and George Smith Ic.

Last Wednesday evening pupils of the higher grades of the Palmer Memorial school unexpectedly called on their prin-cipal. Miss Kathryn Bryan, at her home

Misses Anna and Alice Quinn of New ondon were visittors with friends in town

And waiter Allen have obtained employment in Versallies.

Mrs. Beryl Haven and son. Cariton Haven, of Jewett City visited Mrs. Albert Fox last Wednesday.

rer. The Harmony club met last week with

Henry E. Smith of East Haven and Albert E. Brown of New Haven spent the

the week end in Hartford with friends.
Attorney and Mrs. Marien R. Davis isiting Mrs. George Sheffield in Say

vestern Pennsylvania on a business trip George N. Beardow of Taffville har pened his cottage at Pine Grove for the

Frank A. Asion of Middletown spen

FLETCHER-In Airdrie, Scotland, May, 1921, a son to Bey and Mrs. Denaid G. Fletcher, formerly of Quaker Hill

CRANDALL—In Ashaway, R. I., May 23, 1921, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Julian T. Crandall. GAGER-In New York, May 21, 1921, a son to Dr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Gager;

CARROLL—In Norwich, May 22, 1921, a daughter. Phyllis Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carroll of 143 Rockwell street.

LASNIER THOMPSON In Williman-tic, May 24, 1921, by Rey, John E. Clark, Leodore Lasnier of Panielson and Mas Elizabeth Thompson of Willi-mantic.

MINOR MINTOSH In Rockville Conn. May 22, 1921, by Rev. Michael H. May. Frederick H. Minor and Miss Melba McIntosh DIMOCK—SZABO—in Tolland, May 26, 1921, by Rev. William C. Darby, Miss Lens Szabo and Ernest Leroy Dimock, both of Tolland.

STRONG—In Colchester, suddenly, May 22, 1921, John N. Strong, aged 55 years. Funeral services at the home of Mrs. William E. Strong, 7. Haywood avenue, Thursday, May 25, at 2 y. m. Burial in Linwood cemeiery, Colchester, ELY—At North Lyme, May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. G. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Van. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. G. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Van. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. G. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Van. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. G. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Van. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. G. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Van. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. G. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Van. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. G. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Van. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. G. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Van. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. G. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Van. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. G. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Van. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. G. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Van. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. G. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Van. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. G. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Van. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. G. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Van. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. G. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Van. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. G. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Van. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. C. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Van. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. C. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Land. North Lyme May 22, 1921, Mrs. Claude Stark Ely, wife of Dr. J. C. Ely, SHEEL De Jan. Lyme May SHIELDS—In New London, May 24, 1921. Elizabeth Andress, only daughter of James W. and Anna Shields, aged 5 years, 8 months, 5 days.

MORAN-In New London May 23, 1921, Aline Quinn, widow of John Moran, aged 50 years, 3 months. MORRISSEY-In Norwich, May 22, 1921, Margaret Morrissey, aged \$2 years. HISCOX - In Westerly, R. I., May 25, Main street. 1921, Celia Hiscox, in her 28th year. Misses De NYE—In Hopkinton, R. L. May 22, 1921, returned to their duties in New Haves Lewis E. Nye, aged 75 years. FANNING-In Providence, B. May 22, 1921, Charles H. Fanning, a tive of Bozrah, Conn., aged 35 years.

CARTER—In this city, May 21, 1221, Joseph W. Carter, aged 30 years. Funeral services at his late residence, \$4 Laurel Hill avenue, Wednesday afternoon, May 25, at 3 o'clock. CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the American Legion, the Foresters of America and all friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement in the death of a son and brother. Ernest A. Arnold, also those who gave foral tributes. Their kind acts will ever be remembered.

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heen leased for the coming season to New York family. Several cottages have been built at

F. W. James has returned fro trip to Hartford. Silas Rogers has sold his farm

EAST WOODSTOCK

There will be a union service at th Congregational church next Sunday morn ing at 11 o'clock, the west parish joining

in the services. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Horton and daughter Myrtis of South Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everet!

Eleanor Lindeman returned to Willimantic Sunday evening after a week's mantic Sunday evening after a week's visit at her home here.

Ned Boaworth of Hartford has been spending a few days here with relatives Sunday George. Ned, Burton and Marsuerite Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boaworth and daughter Irene spent the day with relatives in Eastford, all going in Burton's car. Ned Boeworth expects to leave this week Thursday with twe young men friends for California, going by automobile. They will have a test and y automobile. They will have a tent and amp by the way. Mrs. George Bosworth is spending a

week in Shelton with her sister, Miss rice Platt.
While attending a dance at Fabyan Satwhile attending a dance at Fabyan Sat-urdiny evening Burton Bosworth came near losing his seven-passenger Butck. Three young men were seen making off with it, but were stopped before they got up speed. Two of the men escaped but the one at the wheel was overpowered after a sharp struggle. An officer was called and the follow was taken to the called and the fellow was taken to the lockup in Thompson. He was a stranger to all.

Bristel-Fifty years ago, May 22, 1871
Miss Mary A. Duffy and Thomas A.
Brown, both of Bristol, were married
by Rev. Michael B. Roddan, pastor of
St. Joseph's church and Monday Mr. and
Mrs. Brown celebrated the littleth anniversary of their marriage. A solemn
fligh mass was celebrated at St. Jesoph's
church in Thanksgiving. arch in Thanksgiving

DANIELSON

CYR BUILDING

Heary Traham, 85, died suddenly Menthat evening at his home on School street. In Pine street in Columbia, a distance of the had been an employe of the Jacobs handfacturing company, but had been in such poor health for several weeks that he had been unable to follow his usual Mix Tucker walked from his home to Pine street in Columbia, a distance of some four miles, last Wednesday, calling on Friends and returning the same day, Mix Tucker will be 35 in October. Miss Militer Latham is visiting for a libe; that the availability of Mechanics will be some four miles home to Pine street in Columbia, a distance of some four miles, last Wednesday, calling on Friends and returning the same day. Mix Tucker will be 35 in October. Miss Militer will be 35 in October. had been unable to follow his usual had been unable to follow his usual superfice. Mr. Trahan was a native of few days with friends in Glicad. Deacon E. L. Yerrington of North people who seek quick and convenient

Loomia and son Lester were visitors in Fesent the Pellett bus lines, furnishing year contemplates slicing \$5,300 off the St. John of St. John service all along the line between Purnam and Moosup and the French River Saturday in Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmind J. Peckham with their son Roland of Williamship were at the Pellett bus lines, furnishing year contemplates slicing \$5,300 off the service all along the line between Purnam and Moosup and the French River Ball hospital of this city. The governor's program for reducing expenses of the state would cut hospital appropriations.

Attorney Archibaid Macconald, rep-

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